GALLIPOLIS, DEC. 31, 1874.

# ... The Financial Question.

The Republicans in Congress have taken hold of the financial question with an earnest desire for its final settlement. To this end a caucus was held, and, after much discussion, a bill prepared, embracing the following points:

1st. Free banking under the law now regulating national banks.

2d. The retirement of greenbacks, amounting to 80 per cent. of the new national bank notes issued, until the volume of greenback currency is reduced to \$300,000,000, below which limit it is not to be reduced. lived near Eagle Furnace.

3d. The mints to be immediately set at work to coin silver to take the place of fractional currency to be withdrawn, beginning with the lesser denominations.

4th. The Treasury Department to prepare itself to redeem greenbacks in gold on and after Jan. I, 1879.

This bill passed the Senate on the 22d, by a vote of 39 to 14. It is believed it will pass the House by a simcepts of this plan of settlement as a the 25th. wise and judicious measure.

## Big Invention.

which he published, has just invented and hence couldn't do it. a way of getting a relief plate from steel so as to print Lloyd's Map of ored, sized and varnished for the wall we presume, is slightly hyperbolic, forehead.—Ironion Register. map shows the whole United States gold mines, railway stations, &c. This map should be in every house. Send 25 cents to the Lloyd Map Company, Philadelphia, and you will get a copy by return mail.

The Narrow Gauge. A telegram from Washington C. H. to Cincinnati, of date Dec. 27th,

road meeting, held here last evening, every democrat but one voted against The late Col. Sam. Pike, in forty-

and jumped on him. Warmoth, drawing his knife, stabbed Byerly several times in the abdomen. The wounds were fatal.

The difficulty grew out of political what are called Conservatives.

RECENTLY the United States Disinsurance policy is made void if an tion. incorrect answer is given to any of questions embodied in the usual life of dollars. This is half a million insurance application. Under this more than for the corresponding ruling it is safe to say that not ten month of last year. per cent. of the life policies issued are of any value if the companies choose to contest them

ber, and the Republicans defeated him. Vorhees, of Indiana, was another salary-grabber, but the Cincinnati Enquirer, and many leading Jas. C. Walter and Sarah C. Blosser. democrats support him for U. S. Mathias Grover and Mary Vance.

Senator. That illustrates the difFrederick Warwick and Eliza Burret. ference between Democrats and Re- Hilliam C. Brown and Cora Supplied Ference between Democrats and Re- Hilliam C. Brown and Sarah E. Matthews.

has ninety members of the next Sprague.

Jas. Franklin and Demires Hutchinson. House favoring him for Speaker, Gilbert B. Deckard and Rosanna Hubbard's bill containing a subsidy be seen coming from all directions As everything in Vinton must close That is, ninety democrats will vote for him for Speaker, notwithstanding he was a salary-grabber without repentance. It shows that salarygrabbing, so far as democrats are concerned, is all a humbug.

A PROJECT is now receiving the at- ing transfers of Real Estate since our tention of Congress, which is of in- last report: terest to the people in this part of the country. It is for the construction of a narrow gauge trunk line from Washington City to St. Louis, to cross the Ohio river at Point Pleasant. If the Dayton and Southeastern road should be built to Pomeroy, the Washington and St. Louis Line would probably find this a better place to cross the river.-Pomeroy Telegraph.

Pomeroy is a thriving little place but it is not the hub of the universe by any means, and this narrow gauge road, if built, will probably gauge road, if built, will probably Perry Tp.—Wm. Spears to John L. Pass that locality a few miles to the Ferrell, 31 25-100 acres; \$550. John L. South.

In expectation of further trouble

BECAUSE the Returning Board of Louisiana would not be intimidated letin styles the action of the Board, "Republican rascality." That fellow pure for a member of Congress. The lenge to a duel. Board have given to the country a statement of the grounds on which ed after a session of five weeks. they acted, and their reasons for rejecting certain returns, which are clearly and apparently truthfully set forth. It seems the "rascality" consisted in democrats refusing to let Republicans vote, under threats of dire evils if they did so.

Murder at McArthur. A man named Daniel Gregory got into trouble with Matthew Dalton on at Carlsrhue, left Athens on Mouday Christmas eve, and struck him across for his post of duty, after an absence the head and breast with an ax. Dalton died almost immediately. The murderer was arrested. Both men

Church, New York, has been elected around loose for years. Episcopal Bishop of Iowa.

Congress has adjourned for the holidays. It meets again next Wednesday, Jan. 6th. The new finance hill is made the special order in the House for Jan. 7th.

Only two negroes killed, and two ilar vote. Generally the country ac- soldiers wounded, at New Orleans, on

Lloyd, the famous map man, who cause the Returning Board did not have caught fire in consequence of and the Union army, certificates of Board say they hadn't votes enough, Ironton Register.

THOSE wonderful discoveries of American Continent-showing from Nevada are very opportune. There had taken a pistol from the pocket of ocean to ocean-on one entire sheet is enough metal there to supply the an older brother when of bank note paper, 40x50 inches world for the next quarter of a cen-brother tried to get it from him, but so as to stand washing, and mailing but there has undoubtedly been a anywhere in the world for 25 cents, very large "find." The new vein entirely unsuspected until struck by and Territories in a group, from sur- accident. It extends through the vevs to 1875, with a million places on three great mines lying side by side, it, such as towns, cities, villages, though its depth and thickness are mountains, lakes, rivers, streams, not yet ascertained. Some fabulous fortunes have been realized in consequence of the rise in stock, and some very handsome fortunes dissipated against non-paying creditors. because the discovery found their possessors "short" of stock .- Cininnati Times.

Mr. Sharon, the California millionnew and rich discoveries.

The Dayton and South-eastern Rail- voted for the new Finance Bill, and November 874 barrels of highwines. he had better lay down the Bible.

manager of the Bulletin, and ex- largement of the currency in case ance company. Governor Warmoth, occurred in the business of the community de-New Orleans on the 26th. Byerly mands it. Banks will be established ington, Fayette county, has all been are doing comparatively nothing, when any thing but sweet, however the knocked Warmoth down with a stick, wherever there is a demand for more raised but \$20,000, and a committee so much remains to be done, but for one

A TERRIBLE marine disaster is reported. An emigrant ship, from London to New York was burned at differences, though both are known as sea November 17th. Four hundred is Jesse McMath, and he hails from and sixty-five lives were lost.

THE Committees on Vicksburg. trict Court for the Western District Alabama, and Louisiana affairs, have joint interest in the Children's Home of Missouri, has decided that a life left Washington for their destination of Washington county, thereby con-

Probate Court. Judge KENT furnishes us the follow-

ing statement of the business of the BEN. BUTLER was a salary-grab- Probate Court for the past week, to-wit: MARRIAGE LICENSES. George Bratt and Mary Howe. David A. White and Margaret Ward. Theodore Minx and Sophia Daniels.

Jacob Banks and Mary Whittington. Jno. H .Feltman and Mary S. Harriger FERNANDO WOOD claims that he Thos. J. Blackburn and Lucy

OTHER MATTERS. Chas, A. Smith, John Smith's execu-

Jno. C. Vanden, examiner of the county treasury, filed his report. Transfers of Real Estate.

Recorder Booton reports the follow-

Ohio Tp .- John Jarvis to Ursabous McKean, 57 3-100 acres; \$1,600. McKean, 57 3-100 acres; \$1,600.

Clay Tp.—Wm. Craig to Ursabons asked for in this bill was, probably, McKean, 8 acres; \$400. Jacob Wise to the most deserving of any. decided Columbus C. Ghrist, 66 86-100 acres; to allow the bill to go before the seemed that the summer days of pic-\$2,458. James Irion to Maria L. Irion, House. 1/2 an acre; \$10. Raccoon Tp .- Jacob White to David A.

White, 4 acres; \$30.

Springfield Tp.—Ed. W. Parker to Harvey Viney, lot No. 46 in Porter; \$500. Cheshire Tp .- Peter Swisher to Wm. Boice, 40 acres; \$2,000.

Green Tp.—James McCormick to Ephraim B. McCormick, 113 acres; \$1,-

Walnut Tp .- Reuben Ball to Joseph

Neighborhood News. Vinton County Teachers' Instiby the democrats, and count in their tute meets at McArthur next Monfriends, in violetion of law, the But day. Prof. John C. Ridge will be Jack Sheppard has I must have curious notions about the Penitentiary for two years, from what constitutes rascality. He is too Athens county, for giving a chal-

The Athens court has just adjourn-

A missing jug of whisky caused James Jones and Jesse Cauthan to get into a fight recently in Hocking county. Cauthan was killed and Jones is in jail.

There was floating ice in the river at Marietta, last week, from the Al-

Col. W. H. Young, U. S. Consul of ninety days. He has the warmest wishes of his friends for a safe journey .- Athens Messenger.

Recently, at Volcano, West Va., a man was killed by the explosion of REV. H. C. POTTER, of Grace an old torpedo, which had been lying

The Chillicothe Gazette says James pensman. & Templin, of Frankfort, bought of Isaac Putnam, last week, a mammoth hog, weighing 1115 pounds. Messrs. Mauck & Fesler, left for

they may yet return to Ironton .-Ironton Register. A correspondent at Scott Town,

Last Saturday, a son of widow Breeden, who lives in the back part of town was accidentally shot through to say after he had indulged in a drunknew silver in the Comstock lode of the head and died shortly after. He en spree. And at once our enemies set another

A Waterloo correspondent of the or unvarnished for 10 cents. This seems to have lain just below those Ironton Register says: Miss Isabella which were being worked before, and G. Roberts died on the 16th inst., aged fifteen years; she lived in Gal-

## State Items.

Athens business men mediate organizing for mutual protection A Democratic paper at Athens is

The Canton firm of C. Aultman aire, is the principal owner of these manufactured 51,000 mowers and

Jas. Emmitt, of Waverly, shipped EVERY Republican Senator but one to New York during the month of aged and concluded that preaching holi-

The narrow-gauge quota of Wash-

The Tuscarawas Chronicle has a candidate for the next Republican to do, but to suffer the will of Christ, nomination for Governor. His name ever remembering with the poet that, Cleveland

ties are endeavoring to secure a verting it into a District Home.

The ninth case under the McCon-THE internal revenue receipts for nelsyille ordinance has been tried at the multitudinous and multifarious this month will reach nine millions Akron, and resulted, as all the others did, in a disagreement of the jury. The city has a large bill of

costs to pay. season. Three thousand gallons of cider and four thousand gallons of it may

applebutter were manufactured. A Medina county farmer has a cow which vielded him a revenue during the season from April 1 to November 1, 1874, as follows: 341 pounds of butter, 50 pounds of cheese, one calf: total value \$108.41.

Further Action on the Narrow Gauge Project. The correspondent of the Cincin-

nati Gazette says: for the Washington, Cincinnati & St. Good Patrons with smiling faces, and joyously, again light hearts "chased Louis Railway, was as follows: In baskets well filled with delicacies and the glowing hours with flying feet." general discussion upon the merits of substantials, the reward of the Husthe bill, a majority of the committee bandman's toil, and which the sisters expressed themselves as positively know so well how to prepare. On ento be referred to the House for its ac-tion, and the majority, feeling that if And all was more than hospitably any subsidy is to be granted, the one

There was no division when the vote was taken, and several mem- good sisters announced that all was bers of the committee declined to arranged, and that dinner was ready. vote. The record, however, shows After invoking the blessing of Him that the committee agreed to the re- who gathereth together His flocks porting of the bill and the rec- and causeth them to feast in the ommendation that it pass.

Correspondence. For the Gallipolis Journal. What Is Our Duty?-

Workers in the temperance reform have, seemingly, reached a point where the way is no longer open. Like the Israelites at the red sea, before the command was given to go former. nand was given to go forward, we are

The Israelites were pursued by an en-raged monarch. We have the cruel ster Intemperance, with his he willing subjects, each trying with might and main to impede our progress, and hinder us in our work of love. They were surrounded by inaccession mountains and looking upon on right, and upon our left, we see difficul-ties and obstacles almost insurmounta-

the Israelites said to them in their hour of darknesss, "Fear not, stand still, and see the glory of God." So our Com-mander, even God Himself, is saying to us by His word and by His spirit, "Be of good cheer, in due season ye shall reap, if ye faint not." Sisters in the work, after prayerful reflection what do you conceive to be our duty? Is it to grow despondent—let un-

belief enter our hearts, and cease both our efforts and our prayers?

No, No. A thousand times no!

"No man having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God," says the inspired

Our only path of safety lies in path of duty, and who that loves Jesus and desires the future and present happiness of the people will be long in dis-cerning where that pathway lies. Souls are as precious in the sight of Heaven to-day as they have ever been, and we read in God's word that "no Cheshire, Ohio, on Friday last. There is a small probability that drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom

Mothers, wives and sisters weep as bitterly over their fallen loved ones now as it were possible for them ever to have says that Winchester Wakefield's done. The claims of God, and suffering. THE democrats of Louisiana pro-pose to smash things generally be-thouse the Roman Roman did not the the women, they have combined their made all the maps for General Grant count in all their candidates. The some fellows playing cards there. sinful course. And how cunning some of them are.

"We got drunk to spite the League, up the cry, "O, you are doing more harm than good,"

The truth of the matter was, the poo large, on a lightning press, and col-large, on a lightning press, and col-\$150,000,000 worth "in sight." This, the ball penetrating the little boy's fellow had got drunk because he loved Ashamed to acknowledge his weakness. the deceiver suggested that he lay his sin upon others and charge them with his folly. But if it had been true, if the oung man in question, had got drunk purely out of spite, and to show a spirit of resistance, instead of it proving a stumbling-block to us, it ought rather to be an incentive for us to re-double our efforts and pray more earnestly than before, that the strong tide of intemperance, with its contaminating influences

night be stayed.
I have somewhere read or heard, and I don't know which, no: does it matter, of a man who invariably swore when in the presence of the minister, but used them never carry your watch and reprofane language at no other time. He volver in the same pocket; its so undid it, he said, because the minister The Canton firm of C. Aultman spoke against it, and was going to let him know that he could swear if he wanted to.

Now, what would you have thought of that minister if he had grown disc

Ah! my friends, how easy we are sometimes duped by the arch enemy! are passing through a dark season—our with noisy demonstrations of cheer way is in a measure hedged up, and we by the village lads. The music was

of fifty has been appointed, each member of which is pledged to raise

I am comforted in remembering could, under the creating strong temperance sentiment still strong temperance sentiment still prevails, and hopes are entertained of cross, oftener ask for that strength and wisdom, which will enable us, not only "He leads us on through paths we did

Athens, Meigs and Morgan coun-Upward He leads us, though our steps be slow; Though oft we faint and falter on the

wav.

the day; Yet when the clouds are gone, We know He leads us on Life is indeed short. The little we do

for the temperance cause, for God or humanity, we must do quickly. Just a little beyond, and how near to each of us, we cannot tell, the night of A Lake county cider mill has ground 30,000 bushels of apples this season. Three thousand gallons of no longer seen in this earthly sanctuary, truthfully be said of us as was said of Mary of old, "She hath done what she could,"

For the Gallipolis Journal. Christmas Grange Feast. EDITOR JOURNAL: - While the members of many neighboring Granges were gathered at their masons made pleasant with their feshomes, partaking of what constitutes tive and ever longed for celebration a farmer's Christmas dinner, most of in honor of St. John. Mr. D. B. the members of Union Grange, with HEBARD happily entertained the autheir families, numbering over sixty dience for half an hour with an exin all, were quietly gathered in their cellent speech. The gentleman needs The action of the House Commit- hall partaking of a like repast. By no commendation, for all know his tee of Railways and Canals, upon Mr. ten on that sunny day there might ability.

opposed to the granting of any sub- tering the hall we found two tables dressed a full house. The League sidy by the present Congress. There aggregating forty feet in length, was greatly flattered at meeting with was a great desire, however, on the which, in the language of a modern, such encouragement as he so firmly part of the minority to allow the bill "Were soon groaning with costly piles uttered. Some of his poetical alle good."

As we beheld the vast panorama of tured. eatables spread before us, it almost We predict for him a brilliant future. No one would surmise that he nicing and merriment were again was the same merry-hearted plowhere. By the honr of twelve the boy that used to love to "turn the green sward o'er the hills." VIVIAN. Millersport.

MILLERS, OHIO, Dec. 25, 1874.

within us, as we beheld the large times such as festivals, oyster supnass of scraps thrown out and pers. &c.

thought of our suffering brethren in There was a Christmas tree at Mt. the West, yet we recollected that our Calvary Church Christmas Eve; liberal hands had been previously

The boys have quit fixing their skates and have gone to killing quails. C. D. W. Christmas passed off lively with

For the Gallipolis Journal.

Cheshire Chunks.

Raining, river rising, mud deepen

ing. Good Lord deliver us.

We need just such men.

according to programme.

A good time is anticipated.

county at large.

the cold.

their meat.

the flesh is weak.

by refreshment at which ovsters pre-

There is to be a ball here on Wed-

Springfield Items.

Schools going on in most of the

Little boys don't carry your pistols

and revolvers to school, you might

hurt some one. If you must take

neighborhoods with good success.

and a very pleasant time.

safely say, all had a good time.

Hillsdale.

### FINANCIAL.

OHIO VALLEY BANK.—This Bank ford, Kentucky; Nashville, Tennessee; may be mentioned a very pleasant social party at Mr. Ashworth's, a is prepared to transact a general Bank-ing business. Buys Gold, Silver, Cou-pons and Government Bonds at highest

Charleston, West Virginia; Louisville, Ky.; Parkersburg, West Va.; Chattan-ooga, Tennessee; Vincennes, Lafayette, Evansville, and Richmond, Indiana; welcome home to his son Dayton, who has been attending college at ing business. Buys Gold, Silver, Cou-Messrs. Mauck & Fesler, late of prices. Makes collections on all points Dayton, Xenia, Springfield, Newark Ironton, are spending the holidays and issues Drafts on principal Cities in Delaware, and Zanesville, Ohio; Lex under the paternal roof. We are not the United States and Europe free of advised where they intend to set charge to regular Depositors. Solicits stakes next, but hope it will be here. deposits of private as well as corporate funds, and allows liberal interest on all Siloam Lodge F. & A. M. held pub- monies left on specified time. lie installation on the evening of the

26th inst., and closed the ceremonies Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

dominated. We were there and can is thoroughly independent. It recog-nizes no obligations to party organiza-tions. Its sincerity in this position is CINCINNATI, Dec. 26. CATTLE-Receipts fair, and market quiet for the lower grades, but firm for The contest between the Humming the better qualities. Prices range as follows: Common, 2½@3½c.; medinum to fair, 3½@4½c.; and good to nal purchasers in either political party Bird and Gazelle waxes hot, hotter, follows: Common, 214@314c.; medihottest. Gaping crows regularly line choice butchers' grades, 43 @6c.

HOGS—Supply light, and the market and its aggregate circulation is greater the banks to view the semi-daily race which never fails to come off active and firm at the following range than that of its competitors combined of prices, viz: Common, \$6 40@6 60 sdium to fair, \$6 75@7 00, and good ties of Europe, which telegraphic com-cking and butchers' grades, \$7 10@ munication has brought into very intinesday evening, to be given by the packing and butchers' grades, \$7 10@

Cheshire Cornet Band, at their hall. Have nothing more at present, but next week when school starts up will try to get in the teacher's report. We think it would be interesting to the Gallinolis Prices Current.

The weekly report of the Gallipolis Union Schools, rolls of honor, tardiness, etc., is looked for with interest by all, we doubt not. DUNNO. white, new, For the Gallipolis Journal. Corn. new. Rye ... Barley Some mud and a few Grangers. Sugar Cane Seed, per bush, Wheat looking tolerably, and cou-Flaxseed siderable corn still standing out in Flour, cwt Buckwheat flour, cwt Large crowd at the Christmas tree, Corn Meal, bush Potatoes, P bush

Some grumbling among farmers on White Beans Dried Apples & bush. account of a few dead beats who will slip in on advertised farms to hunt. Feathers P & Wonder if they have to catch all of Eggs P doz Protracted meetings going on in Sides Shoulders do the different churches; not much success, as it is Christmas times, and Hay F ton

Green Hides, P 16 RETAIL PRICES. Groceries and other articles retail from store at the following prices: Sugar, NO P h do Refined, Crus'd & Pow'd Coffee, Rio handy. Have your mother make Teas-Imperial, Y H and G P 1 00@1 60 do Black

you a pocket for your pistol. Put it do Japan low and keep away from fences. Candles, common NOW AND THEN. do star For the Gallipolis Journal. Lard Chambersburg Items. Eggs P doz The health of the neighborhood is Flour, good family brands, cwt do

was largely attended and a complete success. The Committee reported the balance of twenty thousand dollars all subscribed, and as to the building of the road there is now no building of the road t

RAILROAD. Railroad. a successful campaign during '75.

A CORRESPONDENT. For the Gallipolis Journal.

Vinton Items. Vinton has had her "Merry Christmas." "All went as merry as a marriage bell" with a few exceptions. All boast of a festive dinner, and those of light hearts tripped "the light fantastic" when the evening Alexandria, Washington and the North;

hours were merry with music. One or two young fellows thought they were celebrating the 4th of July, 4:10 P. M. Accommodation train, daily and so pulled off their coats and laid down in shady places by the wayside till the short hours of morning. They often "tuned their harps" and tried to practice a few tricks in leger-

high note in ventriloquism. The day and night were the most beautiful we have been favored with for many days. Roads were good and carriages were good; hearts

were light and eyes were bright. The next eve, (26th,) the Free-

At 2 o'clock Sabbath afternoon, (27th,) Mr. J. R. ADNEY, one of our young men of promising future, adas follows, to-wit: Villago lot No. ighteen (18,) in the village of Evergories and vived parallels cannot be surpassed. His many references bespeak a mind well read and well cul-

MILLERS, OHIO, Dec. 25, 1874.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Having seen a Common Pleas, and to me directed, I we think it about time Minister gladness of their hearts, all were permitted to go to the table and help themselves. Never before have we this place, a mistake occurs in the Gallia, on the 1st day of February, We want to Joseph Stewart, 20 acres; \$4520 acres; \$550. John L. Ferrell, 31 25-100 acres; \$550. John L. Ferrell to Henry-Vansickle, 31 25-100 acres; \$550. The has just brought out, in a green little acres; \$550. No sparkling wine or stimulation. No sparkling wine or stimulation and led to Huntington and ledstribed as follows to wit: The acres; \$550.

Gallipolis Tp.—John T. Curry to Bell pamphlet, a hand-book of "poker." sion. No sparkling wine or stimulating beverages of any kind were found necessary for the day. After eather the first the In expectation of further trouble at New Orleans, it is stated that the at New Orleans, it is stated that the plate of the sub-division of the plat of the sub-division of the plate of the Aliami.

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Two Davenport girls attempted the part of the sub-division, there was left a full supply for another like party. No other exercises having been previously prepared for the after the feast was over, with many kind words and congratulations, repaired to our respective homes. On leaving our heart was almost awed to seek the sologitudes of the Aliami.

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very large attendance. Some had some blankets stolen out of their wagons, and they went so far as to steal gloves out of one fellow's pocket.

The men that have been building ice houses have almost got the blues.

The boys have ouit fixing their

us. Among the various festivities

7 30. None left over unsold.

SHEEP—Supply fair, and market quiet at from 33/@41/c. for lower grades, and 5@53/c. for good to choice Italy, it cordially sympathizes with the Republican cause in France and Spain.

Corrected weekly by D. S. FORD.

For the week ending Dec. 30, 1874. BUYING PRICES FOR COUNTRY PRODUC Wheat, red, new, per bush., 1 00@0 00 1 75@2 00 ter of the population and the seat of the 20@00 are such that we will not be suspected Sorghum Molasses P gal

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Chesapeake & Ohio

RAINS arrive at and depart from CHARLESTON and HUXTINGTON daily (Sundays excepted.) On and after Sunday, December 13th, 1874, passenger trains will run as fol-

From Huntington. 9:50 A. M. daily except Sunday, for all stations to Covington, Millboro, Goshen, Staunton, Charlottesville, Gordonsville, and Richmond. This train connects at Charlottesville for Lynchburg and the South: at Gordonsville for and at Richmond for all Southern points; arriving in Richmond at 5:25

except Sunday, for Kanawha Falls and all intermediate stations, arriving at Kanawha Falls 8:25 P. M. From Charleston demain, and occasionally to reach a Goshen, Stauntou, Charlottesville, Gordonsville, and Richmond; making same

connections as 9:50 from Huntington. 6:50 P. M. Accommodation train, daily except Sunday, for Kanawha Falls and Rates lower than by other lines, For correct information, rates, &c.,

C. W. MACFARLANE, Asst. G. T. A. Thos. Dodamead, Gen. Sup't. Dec. 31, 1874.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Ohio, Gallia County, ss. BY virtue of a writ of vendition ex-common Pleas, of said and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the front door of the Court-house, in said county of Gal-

green, in the said county of Gallia and State of Ohio, with the appurtenances. Appraised at \$75 00. To be sold as the properly of William Price, at the suit of D. Fillmore. Terms of sale-Cash. Given under my hand this 31st day of December, A. D. 1874. AMOS RIPLEY, Dec. 31, 1874.—5w] S. G. C. O.

Sheriff's Sale. State of Ohio, Gallia County, 88. PURSUANT to the command of an

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In a political sense, the Com

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The daily newspaper at this time be-

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is not hazardous to claim for the Cin-

political power of the Nation.

Our relations with political parties

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1 00 Sale of Real Estate. IN pursuance of an order of the Pro-bate Court of Gallia county, Ohio nade on the 19th day of August, A. D 1874, I, as Administrator of the estate of William L. Norman, deceased, will offer

for sale, at public auction, on Saturday, January 30, 1875, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, upon the premises, in Greenfield township, the following described real estate, situate

in the county of Gallia, and State of Ohio, namely:

1. The north half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-four (24,) of township No. six (6,) of range No. seveneen (17.) containing eighty (80) acres; being the same land conveyed to said decedent by Thomas Parkins, by deed bearing date of June 22, 1852, and recorded in volume 24, pages 318 and 319 of the records of deeds of said county.

Appraised at \$1,300. 2. The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twentyfour (24,) township No. six (6,) of range No. seventeen (17,) containing forty (40) acres, in the district of lands for sale at 10:06 P. M. daily except Sunday, for Chillicothe, O., it being part of the same premises conveyed by George B. Norman to the decedent by deed bearing date of April 6, 1858, and recorded in volume 29, pages 151 and 152 of the records of deeds of said county. Ap-

praised at \$800. 3. Twenty (20) acres from the north side of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twentyfour (24,) township No. six (6,) of range No. seventeen (17,) being part of the premises conveyed to said decedent by George B. Norman, by deed bearing date of April 6, 1858, and recorded in volume 29, pages 151 and 152 of the records of deeds of said county. Ap-

praised at \$400. Total appraisement, \$2,500. The above tracts or parcels of land will ponas issued from the Court of mon Pleas, of said county of Gallia, above described, then at the same time and place I will offer for sale the three separately. Said property will be sold free and clear of all mortgage lia, on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1875, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day, the following real estate, situate in the county of Gallia, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described

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MARIA A. NORMAN,

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said county of Gallia deceased. WILLIAM M. CAMPBELL, Dec. 24, 1874.-3w

Bridge Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners of Gallia county intend to locate and build a Bridge Intend to locate and build a Bridge across Big Kyger Creek where the new road, established on the petition of Daniel Mauck and others, crosses said creek, and that petitions for and remonstrances against the location and building of said bridge will be heard at the Auditor's office on the 7th day of January, A. D.

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